

"(In America) the life of one sex is devoted to dollar hunting and the other to breeding dollar hunters."

John Stewart Mill, 1857

Michaelman

Saint Michael's College, Winooski, Vermont.

Vol. 35 No. 16

February 8, 1980

G.A. approves fee increase

by Sue Roberts

An increase in the student activities fee paid by each student was approved by the General Assembly at this week's Student Association meeting. The \$9 increase will go into effect in fiscal year 1980-81 if approved by the college board of trustees.

S.A. Treasurer Kevin Byrne said the increase will go directly to the S.A. He added that \$1.50 will be allocated to the academic dean to help finance certain organizations, such as the science club.

Byrne also passed out copies of last semester's S.A. budget audit. According to the audit, every organization funded by the S.A. still has over 50 percent of its budget left, except for the S.A. executive board and the yearbook.

The audit shows a deficit of \$474 for the yearbook. Larry Slamons, Hilltop editor, said the book would not have the deficit had he been awarded the \$531 surplus from last year's budget.

Slamons said that at the end of the 1979 fiscal year the yearbook surplus was put into a general fund, rather than being saved for the Hilltop.

In other business, the G.A. passed a motion to institute an immediate billing process for damages on campus. Bob Harvey, chairman of the facilities committee proposed the motion and said that students caught committing acts of vandalism or damaging school property would have to pay for the damages immediately, rather than have it added on to their bill.

Harvey said his committee, "felt the immediate billing process would make students more aware of their actions." He added that he thought it would prevent "some of the damages on campus."

S.A. President Bill Carey said the motion will be worked on by both the Student Life Committee of the S.A. and the Student Life Office. He said the final draft will then go back to the G.A. for approval.



photo by Rob Swanson

You have to dig a pretty deep hole to escape the deathly cold of the Vermont winter. During the past week, temperatures reached well below freezing, causing great discomfort to people who must work outdoors, including these two men who found that digging a grave in frozen ground requires more than the conventional tools of the trade.

Curriculum of 70s too lenient

Students of the '80s likely to be pragmatic

by Matt Hagen

Increasingly, students are opting for business and journalism majors instead of the traditional liberal arts majors, according to Jerry Flanagan, director of admissions. Last fall, 24.5 percent of incoming freshmen chose business as their concentration, triple the percentage of ten years ago.

Flanagan and other college administrators reviewed the changes during the last decade at St. Michael's and discussed their plans and predictions for the college with this reporter last week.

The decade of the 70s at St. Michael's was punctuated with change, most administrators agreed. Undergraduate numbers rose from 1273 in 1970 to 1575 in 1979. Twenty-six women were enrolled in 1970; today they constitute 47.5 percent of the students. Also, by construction of Ross Sports Center and McCarthy Arts Center, the athletic and fine arts programs have been greatly expanded.

The shift in academic concentration is one indication of a revival of pragmatism among students and parents,

Flanagan continued. High school seniors investigating St. Michael's more often ask which major will land them the best job.

Flanagan is concerned that the rising popularity of the business major will result in a glut of the job market. He cites cases of engineers driving taxis and the current surplus of teachers.

Since high schools in Massachusetts, Connecticut and New York — St. Michael's "prime recruiting areas" in the past — are graduating fewer students, the admissions office has to increase recruiting efforts in regions from Maryland and Washington, D.C., to Chicago. Flanagan would like to see Vermont more solidly represented at St. Michael's.

Dr. Ronald Provost, vice president for academic affairs and member of the curriculum committee, foresees "a tightening up of the distribution requirements" in the future. Provost explains that the curriculum of the 50s and 60s at St. Michael's was much too structured, and the curriculum of the 70s was too flexible.

Working in conjunction with the academic departments, the curriculum committee, composed of six faculty members, two students and Provost, is designing a curriculum proposal for the future. They intend to "go back to a core" of studies without jeopardizing the goal of a "well-rounded education," Provost said.

The 1980's will be a tough time, especially for small private colleges, admitted Dean of Students Michael Samara, who will endeavor to "retain students" at St. Michael's and involve them in the college community to a greater extent. Samara and a student panel which met at UVM in January agreed that encouraging student involvement is becoming difficult because students today, the new pragmatists, are more concerned with themselves, their grades, and their futures than a decade ago. Library use is at a phenomenal high, according to Joseph Popecki, director.

Abusive drinking (not partying) is a problem that Samara will continue to address in the coming years. At present he is trying to instill in the students,

through the party policy, RA's and house government, the idea that Sundays through Thursdays are not party days. He hopes that the rathskellar and alcohol-awareness programs will discourage drinking and driving, and drinking in the dorms, and help to foster more responsible behavior.

In the athletic department the decade of the 80s will be a time to refine the existing program, Athletic Director Edward Markey said. In the last ten years the athletic department has experienced tremendous growth: the woman's program was initiated, the Ross Sports Center was built allowing Intramurals Director Zafir Bludevich to nurture his intramural sports, and the number of students, coaches and staff tossing basketballs, pressing barbells and shuffling along the Limekiln road has increased.

"In terms of numbers, the roller-coaster of the 70s, and 80s should stabilize with between 80 and 100 cadets," said ROTC Lt. Col. Martin Engelen. And since more and more scholarships offered by ROTC will go to students in technical disciplines, the growth of the

ROTC program at SMC is linked to the growth of technical studies at the college.

The demand for people with liberal arts degrees in general will decline, according to Fred Schneider, career services coordinator. Business graduates and engineers will have a good crack at the job market, he added.

The demand for the student with a liberal arts education will increase in some industries, most notably in the public utilities industries, banking, finance and insurance.

The average St. Michael's senior, dressed in his gown and tassel, is likely to be more money conscious than his counterpart of ten years ago and will continue to be more concerned about security, Schneider predicted.

During the 50s, the SMC students were mighty; from mid-1960 to mid-1970 students strove to feel satisfied with the present without much thought for the future. Now and in the near future, says Schneider, students will struggle to reconcile personal fulfillment with the need to make a dime.

First in a three-part series

Energy waste a great expense

by Robert L. Brown III

One of the problems that has faced St. Michael's in the area of energy efficiency has been the lack of insulation in many of the buildings on campus.

There are over fifty buildings on campus and over half of them were built long ago, without energy efficiency in mind.

The conversion from poorly insulated, low-energy-efficient buildings to "tight" ones with high energy-efficiency is said to be, according to the president's assistant, David Lamarque, "a slow and expensive process."

Installment of additional insulation in older buildings is most effective when storm windows, which can cost up to \$150 a piece, are installed in an effort to make them "tight."

Another problem is the inability of students to control their room temperature. Although many valves have been installed to enable students to adjust their radiators, students from Founders hall and other dorms claim that not enough has been done to alleviate the problem.

Actually, the inability of students to control their room temperature, in itself, is not a serious problem. However, because heat rises, the rooms on the upper floors of the dorms receive larger amounts of heat. Students often open

windows to let this excess heat out. Thus, the opening of windows, which leads to the wasting of energy, results from uncontrolled room temperature.

Buildings such as Jemery Hall are sometimes overheated and windows are opened to let out the excess heat. This problem exists because the hall's furnace, which is 50 years old, is difficult to control.

When asked what St. Michael's major problem is concerning energy efficiency, Verne Cross, energy supervisor, said, "People are the major problem."

President Edward Henry said, "We are making good progress concerning energy conservation and efficiency, however, our biggest gain will come from the students' behavior." "Since they pay the

bills they should make an effort to try and save," he continued.

The president went on to explain that students and faculty alike can have a great impact on the energy picture at St. Michael's if they apply peer pressure to the energy wasters in an effort to make them conserve.

This article is the first of a three part series exploring the energy issue at St. Michael's

College. The series will look at various problems St. Michael's has had in trying to cope with the energy crisis, including a close look at the energy costs over recent years and their effect on the college community.

The series will end with a summary of how the college has dealt with and plans to deal with the energy situation.

St. Michael's awarded \$3,000 grant

St. Michael's College is one of 10 American colleges to win a \$3,000 Brunswick Foundation grant as announced by St. Michael's President Edward L. Henry. Some 470 small independent colleges competed this year for recognition in enrollment, finance and community relationships. The unrestricted award also acknowl-

edges St. Michael's progress in innovation and free enterprise programs.

According to Brunswick Foundation administrator Raymond E. Hartstein, the selectmen committee looked for "standards of excellence in terms of demonstrable progress" in the five competition areas.

Anyone interested in working on layout for the Michaelman should stop at the newspaper office, Alliot 210, any Wednesday at 6 p.m.

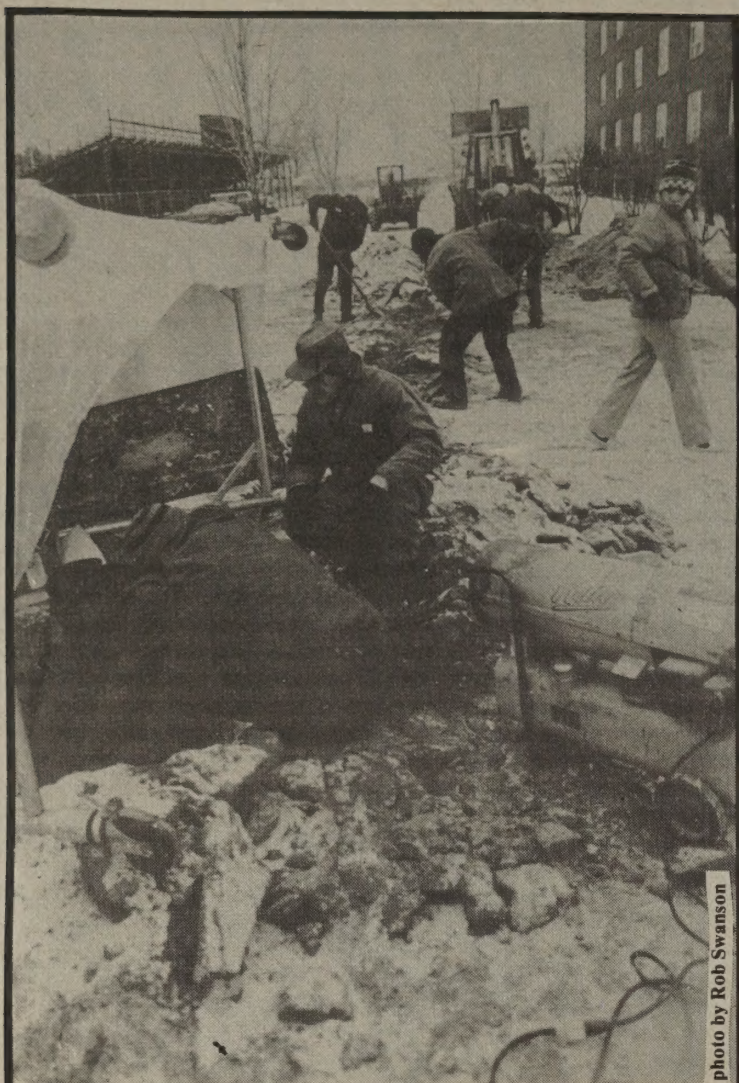
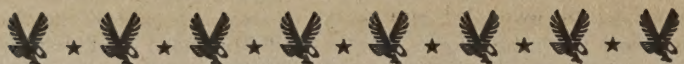


photo by Rob Swanson

Public service employees have been working steadily this past week constructing a new system of underground pipes that will eventually supply natural gas to quad dormitories for heating. This project is part of a major program aimed at better meeting the college's energy needs.



University of Vermont S.A. Concert Bureau Presents . . .



Pat Metheny Group
Wednesday, Feb. 13th

At the UVM Ira Allen Chapel
Tickets on sale at the Billings Student
Center 10 AM to 2 PM daily.
General Admission: \$6.00 UVM Students
\$7.00 General Public



Participants in this week's Human Sexuality Seminar at St. Michael's discuss modern values in society. Pictured from left to right are: Tom Casavant, Jon Mumford, Mary Beth Russo, Phil McGovern and Jenny Cernosia.

'Human Sexuality Seminar' concludes with discussion of value systems

by Ruth DeCoster

Virginity, marriage, alcohol, reputations, commitment, and social expectations were topics discussed at the final session of the Student Resource Center's Human Relationships and Sexuality Semi-

nar Monday night. The discussion was entitled "Values and Relationships: What's Right For Me?"

The purpose of the session was to help students examine their value systems and to see where they stand on certain

issues facing people today.

About 50 people were divided into groups of ten. Each group had facilitators consisting of students or members of the administration.

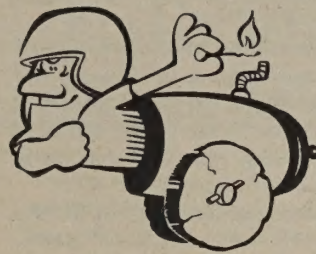
The groups composed lists of five traits about other people

which were considered appealing. These traits were discussed in the context of relationships and the individual.

Such traits included honesty, humor, sensitivity, intelligence, physical appearance, and personality.

The seminar was established in the hope of opening up student discussions about the chosen topics. Organizers of the seminar believed there was a need for an awareness among students about relationships between two people

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Site of Winter Weekend changed due to lack of snow

by Garry Harrington

Sugarbush North Ski Area will be the site for this year's Winter Weekend, according to S.A. Social Committee Co-Chairman Mark Bouchard.

Bouchard decided on Monday morning to change the site of the college's third annual Winter Weekend from Smuggler's Notch, where it has been held the last two years, to Sugarbush North, because the Notch could not "guarantee snow" by this weekend. Sugarbush, on the other hand, has snow-making equipment.

Winter Weekend III will get under way on Friday evening with the Shittons playing in Alliot from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. This is the band that performed in the cafeteria last year during P-Day weekend. Tickets for the dance only are \$3.00.

The price for the entire weekend, which includes the Shittons, is just \$8.00. This includes bus transportation to and from Sugarbush, as well as food and refreshments during the day on Saturday.

Busses will be leaving Saturday morning at 8 a.m. for the early skiers, with a second set of busses leaving between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. for all the late sleepers. Return trips will be made about 3 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Bouchard said that while most of last year's activities will be carried over, there can be no tubing or traying this year because Sugarbush is not reserving a separate slope just for Winter Weekend. There will be a beer slalom and various relay races, however, and Bouchard said that there probably will be an obstacle course and a broom ball game to make up for the tubing. Also, WWPV is making tapes to be played throughout the day.

Bouchard also said that there will not be the food problem this year that occurred at Smuggler's last year. Last year's shortage was the result of an oversight, as many cases of Winter Weekend-bound hamburgers and hot dogs were left behind on the Saga loading docks.

Positions available Executive editor Business manager of the Michaelman

The St. Michael's College Student Publishing Association is looking for qualified applicants to fill the above positions from April 1, 1980 to March 31, 1981. Duties include supervision of the related departments and require a considerable time commitment, leadership qualities and related academic and/or professional experience. Both positions involve remuneration.

Applicants must be undergraduate students enrolled in at least four courses for which credit can be earned from St. Michael's College. They must have completed at least 45 hours of college work and have at least a 2.7 grade point average.

Applications and additional information about duties and qualifications are available in the Michaelman office, 210 Alliot Hall, ext. 2421.

**Deadline for application
has been extended to Feb. 12**

The SMC Student Publishing Association is looking for qualified persons to fill the following positions:

Circulation Manager

Photography Editor

Advertising Manager

Sports Editor

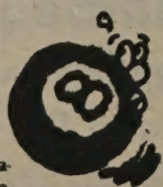
Art Director

Features Editor

Managing Editor

Copy Editor

News Editor



Details concerning qualifications, duties and application procedures are available in the Michaelman office, 210 Alliot Hall, Ext. 2421. Application deadline is February 19, 1980.

The Alliot Governing Board and the Sophomore Class presents

The first Semi-Formal function
of the semester

Lonely Hearts Club Dance

Saturday — February 16, 1980

Open Bar till 11:00

Alliot Student Center 9:00-1:00

\$5.00 per person

'The Michaelman' name change reconsidered

The following opinions are published because there may be a student referendum concerning the name change next Tuesday.

con

by Barbara Cavallo

I am a Michaelman! I am not a Michaelperson or a Michaelwoman. I am a Michaelman! I came to St. Michael's College to receive an education, to partake in a community, and to belong to a tradition, not a very long one for women, however, a tradition nevertheless.

Being a Michaelman is part of an ongoing tradition. This tradition has been around longer than any of us. We as one generation do not have the right to alter or destroy what has been a part of us and those before us.

I think inherent in this issue of a possible name change of the Michaelman is the presumption that its name is sexist. Webster's Dictionary defines sexism as the "economic exploitation and social domination of members of one sex by another. Women by men." If one practices this he or she is sexist.

By this definition I find no reason for changing the name of the Michaelman on the basis of sexism. Its name is generic, not pointing to one particular aspect, but to universal

aspects.

Any organization that is funded by the Student Association must abide by its constitution. Their affiliations "shall not discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, religion, or national origin and shall take strict actions against affiliate organizations engaging in such a practice."

If one is going to be a complete feminist and change the generic name of the Michaelman, they must also take into consideration a name change of St. Michael's College. It, too, must be as sexist as the Michaelman is.

pro

by Barbara Nagy

There are many obvious reasons why the name of the newspaper should be changed. The name "Michaelman" is as awkward as it is sexist, tradition not withstanding.

To use the suffix "man" in a generic sense is as sexist as using it in a specific sense. Why should "man" be used to refer to a species that includes both men and women?

When "man" is employed as

a suffix, as in the words spokesman, newsmen, and Michaelman, the image of a man is conjured in the mind of the listener.

This was meant to be, at least until women began to move into fields that had traditionally been reserved for men. Then the old familiar words lost much of their meaning and became anachronistic.

Because of that, a spokesman became a representative, and a newsmen became a reporter. And instead of using masculine pronouns to refer to an individual that could be male or female, writers are trying to use the plural forms.

In addition, to argue that changing the name Michaelman would necessitate a change in the name of the college is ridiculous. The sexist part of the name is "man," not Michael.

The name Michaelman is also awkward. It is 33 years old and sounds it! Traditions are nice, but what is the sense of upholding one that has little value or meaning?

Most students are at St. Michael's for only four years. They have little contact with the newspaper before arriving

on campus and rarely continue to read it once they are graduated.

Usually they are unaware of the paper's name until they see the first issue their freshman year. How can the name hold much traditional value for them?

To argue that students do not have the right to alter or destroy what has been a part of us, and many before us, is absurd. Just because something exists and has existed for 33 years (or however long) does not make its existence right. It is fallacious to assume that because something was right for our predecessors it is right for us. After all, times do change, as do people. We do not have a responsibility to cling to the past like helpless, mindless beings.

Some people oppose the idea of a change because they believe newspaper names are somehow immutably inscribed in concrete. The New York Times, after all, would never consider such a change.

But the Times prides itself on its conservatism, its standard format, and its resistance to change. We should be more innovative and creative, will-

ing to experiment. This should be especially true since the paper has a name that is becoming increasingly obsolete.

The name "Mountain Ear" sounds ludicrous now, but that was the name of the paper until 1947. In 10 years, reaction to the Michaelman will probably be very similar. The only reason people like the name is that they are comfortable with it and are used to it.

Similarly, any new name will sound strange at first, and probably won't be liked by a number of the students. People need time to adjust to any change.

Finally, why not find a new name if the old one might be offensive? Why not try to find a name that everyone can live with, even if everyone doesn't necessarily like it? What is wrong with change? What is wrong with experimenting? We need to try something new!

To retain anything merely for the sake of retaining it is ridiculous. The value of an object must be assessed and then a decision as to whether it should be kept must be made.

A close assessment of the name Michaelman will reveal that it should be discarded.

Classifieds

Public Notice

St. Michael's College will comply with the U.S. Census Bureau in providing directory information for all students presently enrolled.

Information that will be released includes student name and campus address.

A student has the right under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Acts to refuse the disclosure of this information without prior written consent.

If you do not wish this information released, you must notify the REGISTRAR in writing by March 1, 1980.

St. Michael's College Continuing Education Department Announces Summer 1980 Undergraduate Courses

Regular Session: June 30 through August 8
Day & Evening Courses

Early Session: May 19 through July 3
Evening Courses

Late Session: July 7 through August 21
Evening Courses

Day time courses meet daily for
1 1/4 hours for 6 weeks.

Evening courses meet Mon. & Thurs.
for 2 1/2 hours for 6-7 weeks.

For more information call:
Graduate & Continuing Education Office
1-802-655-2000 ext. 2577
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A Valentine's Day Flower Sale February 11, 12, 13th

\$1.50 with delivery
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Barbequed Ribs

2 Complete Dinners \$7.95

(Second Rib on the House)

Roast Beef Dinner

2 Complete Dinners \$9.95

Seconds on the House

Newsbriefs

Rebels decisively win College Bowl

by Paul Buckley

What river begins in the Black Forest and flows to the Black Sea? If you answer the Danube you should have entered this year's College Bowl Tournament.

The Rebels, with a convincing 305-105 victory over "The Clones," won this year's competition and will represent St. Michael's at the regional contest later this month.

Led by team captain Fran MacDonnell, the Rebels controlled the contest from the start, racing to a 215-35 half-time lead.

Joining MacDonnell on the Rebels were George Kiesewetter, Mike Baker, and John Roy. The Clones were comprised of Tom Hicks, Dennis Anti, Dave Robbins, and Don McCarthy.

Eighty-eight students on 22 teams participated in this year's event, St. Michael's second annual tournament. The preliminary rounds began Thursday, Jan. 31. The finals

were held Friday, Feb. 1 in McCarthy Arts Center and broadcast live on WWPV.

The path was not an easy one for the Rebels. "In the semi-finals, we won on the last question with time running out," said MacDonnell. The Rebels beat five teams to win. MacDonnell answered the majority of the questions for his team, particularly scoring well in literature and history.

"You can anticipate some of the questions," he said. "There's always a Tom Jones question and something on Elizabeth Barret Browning's poetry," he added.

Director of Student Activities Jennie Cernosia, moderator of the college bowl, said the tournament was one of the school's "largest educational programming efforts."

The Rebels will travel to the University of Connecticut for the regional tournament, held Feb. 23-24.

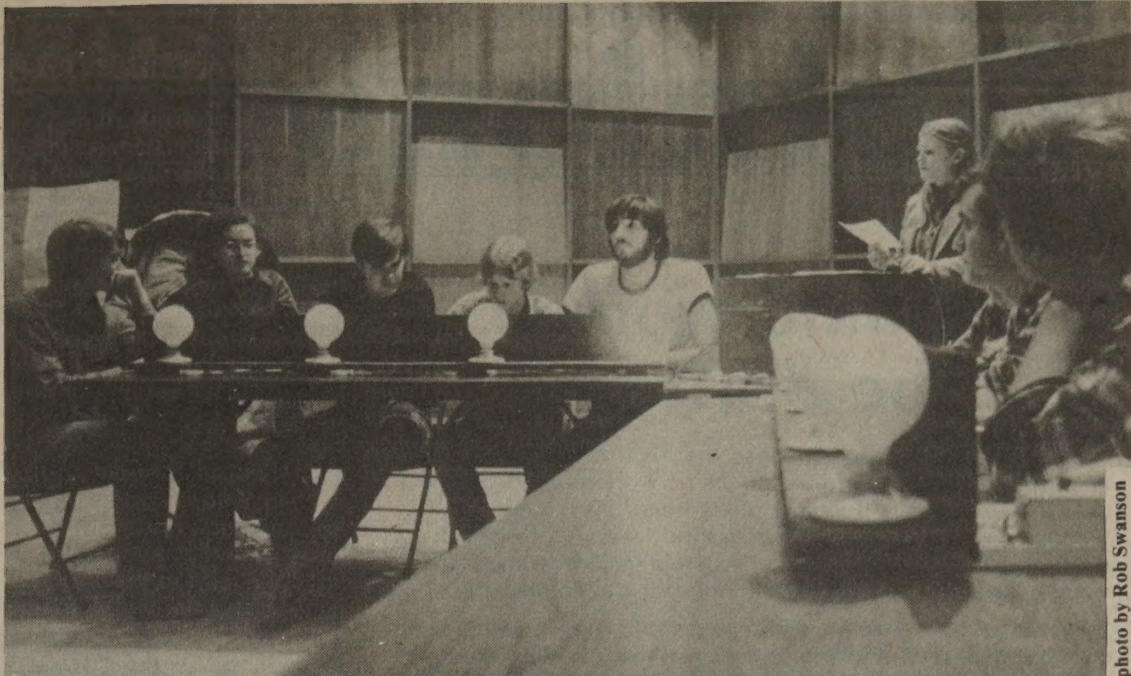


photo by Rob Swanson

The Rebels' Fran MacDonnell responds to one of the many questions answered in last Friday's College Bowl championship. The Rebels won the tournament and will represent St. Michael's Feb. 23-24 in the New England tournament in Hartford, Conn.

Musician to visit Hilltop as Wilson fellow next week

Former New York Philharmonic President Carlos Moseley will visit St. Michael's College Feb. 10-14 as a Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow. He will be speaking about careers within the field of music.

Moseley, now serving as vice chairman of the Philharmonic Society Board of Directors, graduated magna cum laude from Duke University and began serious study of piano in New York first under Harold Morris and later as a scholarship student of Olga Samaroff.

He was a member of the first music panel of the National Endowment for the Arts and is presently chairman of the Asia Society's Advisory Committee on the Performing Arts.

During World War II Moseley interrupted his studies to take a job with the Office of War Information in New York and later became head of its Foreign Information and Research Division.

After the war he headed the music section of the Department of State in Washington. There he promoted American music and composers through performances in foreign countries and set up depositories of American music in Europe.

In 1950 he accepted the position of director of the school of music and professor of music at the University of Oklahoma, serving there for five years before returning to New York to become director of press and public relations of the New York Philharmonic.

In 1959 he was appointed associate managing director, and two years later managing director. He became the first professional president of a major symphony orchestra when the post was specially created for him by the philharmonic in 1970.

While president of the philharmonic Moseley worked with conductors Leonard Bernstein, Dimitri Mitropoulos, George Szell and Pierre Boulez. He also expanded the Philharmonic's audience by implementing changes.

Rug concerts, informal concerts in which conventional seating was replaced with cushions and rugs, attracted

capacity audiences of young adults.

There were series of concerts devoted to new and contemporary music, mini-festivals built around personalities and time periods, a "Celebration of Women Composers," the first major festival of the music of black composers and a Mahler Festival which presented the complete works of that composer during a three-week period.

The Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows program was established to encourage the flow of ideas between the academic and non-academic worlds to help students see the relations between a liberal education and their lives after graduation. Some 138 liberal arts colleges have been invited to participate in the program since its 1973 beginning.

Contributors to the visiting fellows program include the Gannett Newspaper Foundation, the John Ben Snow Foundation, the Exxon Foundation and Ashland Oil. The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation has developed and conducted programs in higher education since 1945.

Symposium to seek energy alternatives

by Laura Schmoll

The St. Michael's anti-nuclear organization, the Coalition for a Nuclear-Free Future, is planning an energy symposium to coincide with the energy fair beginning the week of March 21, according to group organizer Kitty Jerome. The organization was recently benefitted by a concert sponsored by the Social Committee.

The concert held last Saturday night emphasized "music for social change." The proceeds will be used for the upcoming symposium.

The symposium will feature various panels and speakers.

The energy fair, is planned for March 26 and 27 and will display exhibits on energy related subjects, including the

Winooski dome proposal, according to Jerome.

The St. Michael's group has been active in organizing film and slide shows as well as other activities to fulfill their goals. "We want to educate the people on the campus so that they become aware of what's going on in the world," said Jerome. "We want to broaden students' minds so that they will look equally at alternative and conventional energy sources," she added.

The St. Michael's College organization works closely with other area anti-nuclear groups such as the Burlington Safe Energy coalition, the Burlington Peace coalition, the UVM based SCANN, and the Vermont Yankee Decommissioning Alliance.

S.A. & Social Committee presents . . .

Dave Mason

In Concert

March 20th Ross Sports Center

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Your favorite beverage, snacks
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BETWEEN MAIN AND
NORTH CAMPUS

Opinions

Should women be drafted?

President Carter recently asked that registration for the draft be reinstated because of the "threat" to world peace in the Middle East. Congress will almost surely honor his request.

Ideally, no one will be inducted into the armed forces. But if the draft ever becomes a reality, it should include women as well as men. In addition, both should be placed in combat roles.

Women should have the privilege (or obligation, depending on one's perspective) of defending their country just like men. There are two commonly used arguments against allowing women to actually fight in a battle: they are supposedly too meek and physically too feeble to be an asset.

Most women are repulsed by the thought of fighting or killing someone, but no more so than most men. Perhaps women have merely been trained to express such fears more than men.

In some ways, women are not physically as strong as men. For example, they cannot carry as heavy a load or hit as hard a punch as most men can.

But many of the soldier's jobs do not require such strength. Women can fly planes, drive tanks, drop bombs and launch missiles as well as any man. In addition, they surpass men in stamina and mental stability, which would indicate that they might even be better soldiers.

There is also a question as to whether or not it is fair to exclude women from the draft if it meant they would be denied the traditional benefits (few though they might be) that veterans have enjoyed.

Is it fair to deny women free education and insurance breaks because of their sex? Is it right to deny them free medical care at V.A. hospitals for the same reason?

These are all issues that must be resolved if women are not allowed to register for the draft and men are. By refusing this responsibility women are, in a sense, cheating themselves.

Granted, battle deaths are especially tragic because it seems that most wars could be avoided through diplomacy, as could any war that might be fought in the foreseeable future.

Carter's suggestion was probably only a political move to attempt to prove to the Soviets that the United States considers the Soviet Union's action in the Middle East to be a serious threat to American security.

But if the draft should ever become a reality, women must insist on their right to join men in defending their country.

— BN



I'd rather be fishing

by Rich Hybner

Deterrence key to world peace

Because of constant talk of war and the obvious aggression by the Soviet Union in Afghanistan, many people believe that the drafting of persons between the ages of 18 and 26 is close at hand.

Adam Yarmolinsky, an arms control expert in Washington, claims that the military balance between the two superpowers is relatively equal. He stands virtually alone.

At a recent Congressional committee hearing, Secretary of Defense Harold Brown admitted that he could not predict the outcome of a U.S.-Soviet military confrontation. Another U.S. spokesman made it clear that other Soviet advancements into Pakistan or the Persian gulf simply "mean war."

Talk, however influential, is still cheap. Threats of war aimed at scaring the other side probably will not lead to full mobilization of existing troops.

College students around the nation have taken strong and divergent stands on the reinstitution of the draft. Some claim that they could not actually kill another human being. Yet this group also includes the people who do not express political opinions against the policy which caused the initial threats by Carter.

In other words, if students are opposed to killing, they should have demanded that the United States cease to concern itself with other nations.

It would be impossible for this country to "assist" unstable nations against Soviet communism and not maintain sufficient military ground forces to provide such assistance. A report in the Boston Globe, however, suggests that people are too busy to become involved with current political issues.

In the Burlington area, a group of 400 students opposed to the draft marched from the UVM campus downtown to

the federal building last Sunday. At St. Michael's, a group organized by senior Martha Whelan had its first meeting last Monday.

Rather than aim at one major objective, however, the group seemed to encircle the central issue with useless rhetoric. Although arguments about policy decisions were widespread, no real objective was established.

The basic assumption of the group is that registration indicates war as the next step. This is a fallacy.

The American attitude concerning the Soviet Union is more directly aimed at deterrence (the constant threat of military retaliation). Almost all of the countries in the world would feel more secure for the future with a U.S.-dominated world than a Soviet-dominated one.

Another interesting point made on this issue concerns the government's legal right to draft individuals. Some persons present at Monday's meeting thought that the government should not be permitted to "force individuals to fight."

This argument is obviously circular. A gradual weakening of the central government's sovereignty will not benefit the United States. Nor will it benefit any advocate of the "free world." It will, however, persuade the Soviet leaders to capitalize on a weak Western alliance.

The issue in its simplest terms also has very little to do with oil. Although the United States and Western allies are clearly dependent on the commodity, the basic issue is democracy.

Until the free world can be assured that "Soviet imperialism" is a myth, deterrence is the only means of preventing devastation.

Peaceful demonstrations should discourage future wars and not draft registration. Clearly, few individuals desire

to fight and kill for what they believe is right.

But if an individual supports the basic philosophy of the United States, strong support of the registration would effectively indicate that given no other option, fighting would be preferable to sacrificing such a philosophy.

These considerations, as pessimistic as they immediately appear, are quite realistic. History of past Soviet aggression shows that claims for peace could not prevent interference by the Soviets in the legitimate governments of Czechoslovakia and Hungary. Now, Afghanistan has taken a similar route and Yugoslavia is possibly the next victim.

Objection to the war should not be mingled with objection to the draft. If individuals are opposed to the draft or doubt its validity as an effective deterrent to Soviet aggression, they should express such opinions in a clear and concise manner.

Also, individuals must ask themselves why they are opposed to the draft. Belief that opposition will prevent war is simply a fallacy. On the other hand, opposing the draft because of distrust or disbelief in the American philosophy is understandable.

My basic conclusion is this. Pray that war will not happen, that deterrence will stifle the Soviet aggression and that Americans will only have to register for a draft.

If huge gains in conventional forces do not stifle Soviet aggression and registration leads to active duty, Americans may be in a better position to secure the basic freedoms.

As ironic as it seems, deterrence seems the most effective way of securing American livelihood. And as unfair as it seems to almost every man and woman at Saint Michael's and colleges elsewhere, deterrence may be the only course.

The Michaelman

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The editor reserves the right to edit or omit any letter for the sake of space or clarity. While all letters cannot be published, the editor will make an effort to publish those reflecting a diversity of opinion.

Opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of St. Michael's College faculty or administration.

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America from abroad: clumsy giant?

by Jeff Good

Every day I see news of the United States in the newspaper headlines; almost every European I meet poses the question "What do you think, as an American, of the crisis in Iran and Afghanistan?"

To be able to respond I have had to think very seriously about world events and the role my country plays in them. Being separated from the U.S. by 2,000 miles and an ocean of ideology has given me a different perspective.

Being here has in some ways changed and in some ways reinforced the views of America I brought with me on that 747 out of New York.

For the most part, I'm very proud to be an American these days — as a matter of fact, even more so than when I arrived. Before any major crisis had put the U.S. in the interna-

tional limelight, most Europeans I encountered viewed President Carter and the U.S. Government as a clumsy giant, representing basically uncaring and fat people.

Since the crisis in Teheran, however, no one here has failed to notice the manner in which America has rallied to the support of 50 Americans being unjustly held. Nor has anyone failed to take note of Carter's immediate and strong reaction to the Soviet presence in Afghanistan. Finally, Europeans have been impressed by the level-headedness which seems to have tempered U.S. reaction to these threats.

The different perspective I have on America has not solely made me think more positively of my country. My more objective view of the U.S. has also produced in me some doubts about it which are very

troubling.

We Americans are aware of our position in world politics, but how many of us are really aware of the implications of this puissance, the significance of decisions made by our elected representatives, and the effect of our way of life as citizens of this powerful country?

Since arriving here and being, frankly, shocked by the significance of all three, I would have to reply, "not many." Therein, I believe lies a very grave weakness in America as a country, a weakness which is right now jeopardizing the status of America and the principle of human liberty upon which it is based.

For example, every Western media source is quick to decry the imminent threat to national sovereignty posed by the Russian presence in

Afghanistan.

However, I have to wonder if there is really a great difference (besides that of subtlety) between Soviet support of a government in Afghanistan and U.S. support of the inhumane regime of the deposed shah of Iran, the well-publicized U.S. support of a plot to murder Castro, or U.S. supported coup in South America. You might reply, "Well, we only did all of that to further the 'right.'"

Fine, I too think that democracy and human rights are the principles upon which a government should be based. But then, have all our international actions of this nature been based on such noble principles? Is it perhaps possible that greed and who knows what else were also motivating factors?

The point is that I don't

think we are aware enough of exactly what our government, big business, and the life of every American whom they represent, are doing in foreign countries.

What I am trying to do is show the need for a more objective and informed view of American actions in the world arena. We need to see our actions from more than a purely American point of view. From their perspectives, both the Russians and the Iranians are, in principle, justified in their actions.

We must become aware of all the implications of our international actions; when we insist on having energy, we force our government to obtain it for us, in any manner possible. We must be cornered enough to demand full knowledge of our government's actions in other countries.

Letters to the editor

Room searches

To the students of St. Michael's College:

In my opinion there are sound things that remain to be said about the story I wrote for the Jan. 25 Michaelman "Legality of room search defended by Schellhardt" and about the circumstances and problems surrounding it.

I attempted to set down and present the facts of the story as best as I could. This was a very difficult task, as the idea of unauthorized room searches is personally repulsive and very frightening. Staying "objective," as some people call it, was the hardest part of the story.

Some persons in academia contend that one purpose of college is to prepare Dick and Jane Averageamerican for the "real world." I submit that if that were the case, the uproar of protest would be deafening.

If Virgil Schellhardt happened to be a chief of police in the real world, God forbid, I have no doubt that the eternal jackhammer of public opinion would by now have reduced him to the rough equivalent of a rear-ended 1971 Pinto.

But this is St. Michael's College, and in the space of two weeks we have seen the issue shoved under the carpet of "it will never happen again" that trace back into history.

With the distinct exception of "BN," it has generally been placed in the old mental "circular file."

No doubt the self-styled student activists among you are crying for my skin . . . "This guy is sooo wrong!" I think not, for two very good reasons.

First, contrary to the aforementioned commonly held opinion, St. Michael's does not prepare you for the real world. It does not vaguely resemble it.

If it did; a) we would know the school's financial status, b) the trustees would meet in public, c) the janitorial staff would all take pride in their

work, and d) we would be eating real food.

The second reason is closely related to the first. As Barbara Nagy put it, "students have become bland, almost boring. They have become interested in themselves and in their futures, not in the social welfare of others."

It is like a scene for Monty Python's "Life of Brian," with Brian telling the mob that they are all individuals. "You are all different" he shouts, and the mob responds in one voice "Yes, we are all different."

So, students of St. Michael's I dare you to prove me wrong. Get up off your blue jean encased duffs, and DO SOMETHING. Say something now, before the deal goes down, or the bandits will steal all you own while you sleep, and then say, "It will never happen again."

Brian J. Anders

Response to Walker

To the editor:

I do not see where Randy Walker comes off thinking his perspective is Utopian. On the contrary, it is far from it. I find his insight on women and the future limited. Unless he is hiding something from us, I do not consider him an authority on the needs of children and the capability of parents.

He asks the question of why women are intrigued with the eight-to-five, (really it is nine-to-five) routine. He could easily ask the same of men.

As for reinstatement of the draft, it is a sobering thought for my male friends, as well as female. I know very few people who would enjoy partaking in the "festivities," though I don't imagine it as a party.

And if my history serves me right, during WWI and II it was women who worked in the factories making munitions for their sons and husbands to fight.

The idea of women defending their homeland equally

with men will not be a situation unique to the '80s. From Walker's perspective I would think he would be glad to let women take over the boring, drab, five day work weeks that men "yak" so much about.

If people are bored with their jobs, it is the fault of a bad choice. I know my father is happy with his job, and often works six days a week, as well as do many of his friends.

I don't think Randy has been conditioned to respect the "fragility" of women. He abuses it. Just because Walker's psychic core is imbedded makes it far from being reality. Some day you will wake up, Randy. You may even have time to change your "psychic core."

Equally yours,
David Begley

Individuality

To the editor:

In answer to Mary Clare Casey's question in last week's Michaelman, yes, you must be living in your own utopian world at St. Michael's, as all of us who are in the least bit different must in this oppressive social atmosphere.

Anyone who can manage to overlook the disapproval of self-righteous sheep certainly has the strength of a salmon swimming upstream.

Mary Clare may indeed be an individual but she must be as blind as a bat if she thinks the majority of students assert their individuality.

This problem does not confine itself to St. Michael's alone, however. It seems to me that a majority of Americans follow the tide, desert their democratic power and leave decision making to powerful (and power hungry) men.

This can be seen in the popularity contest of the upcoming presidential election as well as in the exploits of big business.

This seems to me the natural way of things. Some of us are

enlightened individuals while others are more along the lines of worker bees. There will always be a natural elite.

From Mt. Olympus with pity,
M.R.F. McErlan

Security

To the editor:

We, as students, have been raped! American Heritage Dictionary defines rape as: Abusive or improper treatment; violation; profanation: a *rape of justice*. This is exactly what happened when Virgil Schellhardt and his staff took the liberties they did over the semester break.

Doesn't anyone care that our privacy was invaded by the "Chief of Security" and doesn't it bother anyone that he felt it was okay to go against the housing contract we students signed and blatantly removed our personal property?

I'm glad to hear St. Michael's security has nothing better to do then spend its time and our money tracking down out-of-state milk cases. Regardless of whether or not the security force is aware of it, the St. Michael's College campus has several slightly more pressing security problems then the one they decided to "tackle" over the break.

If the "Chief of Security" felt he was so right in re-entering those rooms, why didn't he go ahead and get the proper permission from Mike Samara? If his reason had been legitimate it seems he would not have been denied the right of entrance.

We students deserve an explanation of these activities and a public apology for what has happened. If we allow ourselves to be walked all over this time who knows what will happen next.

It's about time we heard from the administration on this matter. *I demand a rebuttal* — or is everyone afraid to express his or her views on

something so serious, yet is being taken so lightly?

Wendy C. Lambert

RSC pool

To the editor:

There is a serious problem here at St. Michael's of which a relatively small percentage of the college community is aware. What I am referring to is the condition of the pool in the sports center.

Those who swim on a regular basis know what the condition of the pool is like, but for those who do not here is *only a sample*: the water is cloudy and dirty, parts of the bottom of the pool (mostly the deep end) have algae growth and the tiling by the ladders is breaking loose.

Frequently the pool temperature has been dropped (in an effort to conserve energy) so low that it is too cold to swim laps. After days of complaining the temperature is raised so high that it is too hot to swim laps.

The point I am making is that Mr. Markey, who has been made aware of these problems and more, has done little to nothing to correct any of them.

There is one man who regularly takes care of the pool. When he is on vacation, as he was for two weeks last semester, the condition of the pool goes from bad to worse.

Maybe Mr. Markey should hire another person who knows how to clean, test and regulate the pool temperature or possibly have the guards assume some of these responsibilities.

We have a valuable facility, and it is unfair to the students and the college that it be let to decay as a result of lack of maintenance.

I know that the S.A. is currently looking into how the athletic department spends its money. Maybe it could also look into how it maintains its facilities.

Sincerely,
Claire Anderson

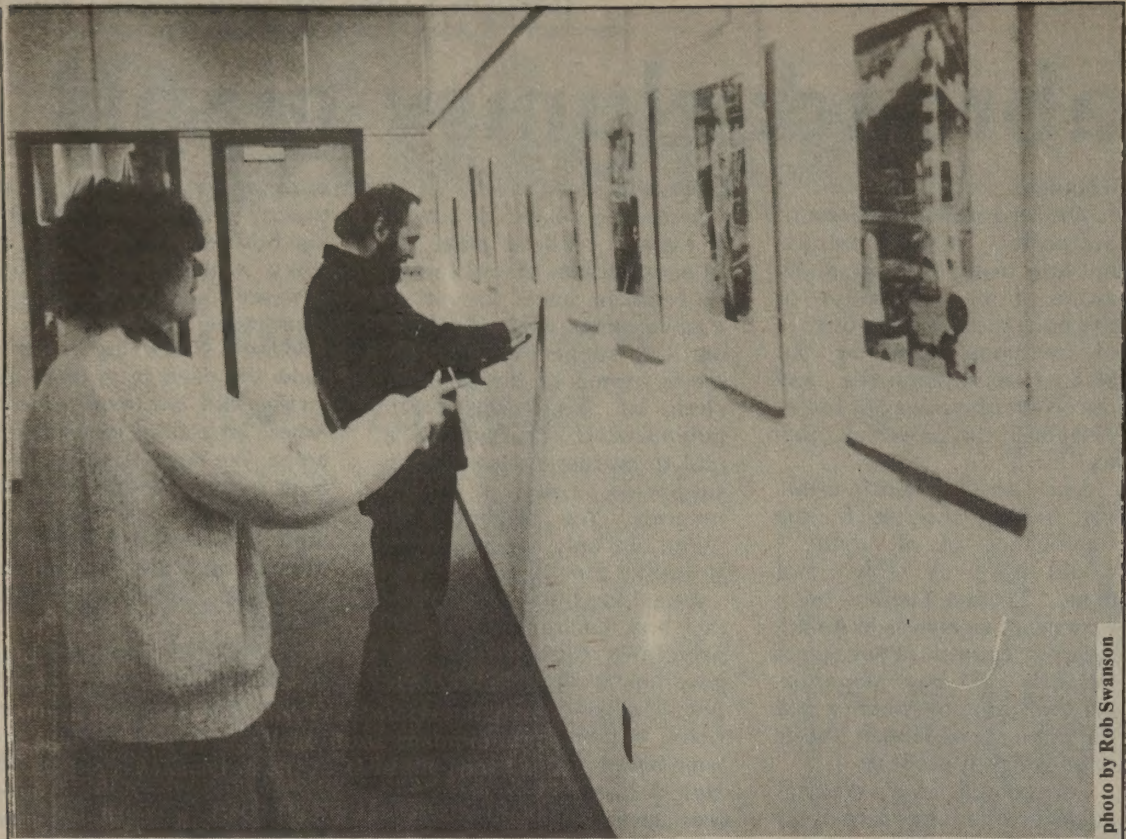


photo by Rob Swanson

Richard Raquier and Denise Rose put the finishing touches on a "Photography Pastiche," which will be on display and open to the public through the month of February at the McCarthy Arts Center gallery.

Numerous activites at MAC scheduled for this semester

by Bill Noone

This semester's theatre production, *Dark of the Moon*, will be presented from March 25-29. Other events taking place at the McCarthy Arts Center will include: the Wind and Jazz Ensemble's concert, a Chorale concert and a stage reading of William Dean Howell's *Mouse Trap*.

According to Donald Rathgeb, director, the show will feature one of the largest casts ever assembled and includes nine different settings.

The Wind and Jazz concert is scheduled for March 15. The ensemble will also be touring Washington, D.C. at the end of that month.

Another forthcoming event will be the *Mouse-Trap* reading, scheduled for Feb. 21. In addition, a children's show, *Rumpelstiltskin*, will be presented during the semester. It is a senior seminar project done by Jacqueline Bouchard. Throughout the semester

there will be several lectures given, one of which is *Quebec's Political Future: Do the Journalists See a Sovereign Nation?* Presented by the Journalism Department, the program will consist of four prominent panelists and a moderator. It is scheduled for Feb. 22.

The major event for the McCarthy Arts' Gallery will be a photography exhibit by Denise M. Rose and Richard Raquier. It is entitled *Photographic Pastiche* and features 25 photographic prints.

Rose, staff photographer for *Insight*, St. Michael's news publication for faculty and staff, has had her work appear in several publications and displayed in the local area.

Raquier, one of St. Michael's journalism professors, has done work for several newspapers as well as free-lance photography for magazines. The show will run through Feb. 29.

Calendar

Friday, Feb. 8

Board of Trustees meeting.
8 p.m. Beethoven's Ninth Symphony at Memorial Auditorium. Presented by the Vermont Symphony Orchestra.
8 p.m. Winter Weekend Dance featuring the "Shittons" in Alliot Hall.

Saturday, Feb. 9

Board of trustees meeting.
10 a.m.-4 p.m. Job strategies for seniors at the Student Resource Center.
Noon-5 p.m. Winter Weekend at Sugarbush North, buses at 8 and 10:30 a.m.
6:30 p.m. Mass, Ethan Allen Chapel.

Sunday, Feb. 10

Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow: Carlos Moseley, former president of the New York Philharmonic.
3 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Slide presentation on "Special Prob-

lems in Library Research" in Pope John XXIII room in Durick Library.
9 p.m. Folk Mass, Chapel of St. Michael the Archangel.

Monday, Feb. 11

Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow
Seniors last day to get informal pictures in the yearbook.
6:30 p.m.-8 p.m. Study skills workshop, Student Resource Center.
6:30 p.m.-9 p.m. Job interviewing skills, Student Resource Center.

Tuesday, Feb. 12

Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow.
3 p.m. Resume writing session, Student Resource Center.
6:30 p.m.-8 p.m. "Getting Along" workshop, at Bergeron Education Center.
6:30 p.m.-8 p.m. Relaxation workshop at Student Resource Center.

Wednesday, Feb. 13

Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow.
3 p.m. Resume writing session, Student Resource Center.
6:30 p.m. Coalition for a Nuclear Free Future, Jemery 110.
6:30 p.m.-8 p.m. Study skills workshop at Student Resource Center.
7:30 p.m. IHS Charismatic Prayer Group at Bergeron Education Center.

Thursday, Feb. 14

Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow.
2:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m. Career information session at Student Resource Center.
7 & 9 p.m. S.A. Social Committee and UVM present Fellini's "Casanova" at Herouet Theater, admission \$1 with I.D.

Announcements

Because of a vacancy in the G.A. there will be an election for one off-campus representative next Monday, Feb. 11 from

noon-4 p.m. in Alliot Hall. Anyone interested in running should contact Rich Hvbner at 864-6874 after 2 a.m.

Financial aid packets for the 1980-81 year must be filed by March 15, 1980. Those who have not received the forms can pick them up at the financial aid office. Questions may be answered by calling extension 2379.

Crown and Sword, a campus service organization, will be conducting interviews for new members. For any interested sophomores or transfer juniors the process begins with initial interviews on Feb. 10.

These will be followed by a two-week period of personal interviews. Final interviews will take place on Feb. 29. Anyone interested and wanting more information can contact Mary Rose McCaffery, Liza Carens, Laura Dintino, or Michael LaVoie.

Pre-registration of all

students for the 1980-81 academic year will be held on Saturday, March 22 in the Ross Sports Center.

Directions and schedules will be available for students and advisors on March 10.

There will be a series of recruiting sessions involving representatives from such companies as Firestone Tire and Rubber, State Mutual Life Insurance, and International Harvester-Finance Group from Tuesday, Feb. 12-15. For more information contact the Student Resource Center, extension 2547.

The Rathskeller Governing Board will be accepting applications for the positions of bartenders, waiters and waitresses for the campus rathskeller through Friday, Feb. 15.

All interested persons should stop by Jenny Cernosia's office in Alliot 124 for information.

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Sports

SMC women hoopsters notch fifth consecutive win

by Judy Valente
St. Michael's women hoopsters continued to roll this past week as the Knights improved their record to 6-7. In extending their win streak to five games, the Knights added Nathaniel Hawthorne, Albany State and Middlebury College to their growing list of unsuccessful opponents.

The Knights simply overpowered these squads in all three games. St. Michael's scored at least 60 points and won by at least 20 in each contest.

There was a 47-point difference in Antrim, N.H., as the Knights leveled Nathaniel Hawthorne, 78-31, last Thursday.

Ironically, St. Michael's was actually behind in this one, 2-0, but ran off 24 straight points to lead 40-12 at the half.

Dawn Stanger led the offensive charge, hitting 18 points for St. Michael's, while freshman Nancy Haynes came off the bench in the second half to

net 13. Another frosh, Dee Hildreth, grabbed 13 rebounds for the Knights.

St. Michael's fared equally well in New York as the Knights crushed Albany State, 60-32 last Saturday. The Knights ran past the larger New York school with the help of Kathy O'Neil's 18-point performance and Janet King's 13 points and 10 rebounds. Haynes added 12 rebounds for the Knights.

In a battle of intrastate rivals, St. Michael's measured Middlebury College, 75-53. The triumph makes it three straight wins at home for the Knights. St. Michael's clearly outplayed the smaller Middlebury squad but overall play was rough and aggressive. The gym resembled a battlefield more than a playing court.

The game was never close as the Knights poured in 10 straight points in the opening stanza before Middlebury even attempted a shot. After a Stanger lay-up, St. Michael's

converted three consecutive steals into hoops. Another tap-in by King made it 10-0, St. Michael's, but at 17:30, Middlebury picked off two lazy passes for four points.

This burst of offense for the visitors was short-lived as St. Michael's dominance was clearly shown through the middle of the period.

The Knights countered a Middlebury outside game by picking up most of their points on second and third shots. Terri O'Neil put the Knights up by 20 with less than two minutes to go in the half, but a Middlebury three-point play made it 40-21 at the break.

St. Michael's opened the second half as explosively as it had in the first. Kathy O'Neil banked-in on a nice move to the hoop; and backcourt mate Pam Bushey sank two straight jump shots before Middlebury could retaliate.

O'Neil put on a two-minute scoring exhibition, netting seven straight points which pushed St. Michael's lead to 30, 57-27. Before fouling out with 13 minutes left, O'Neil had collected 20 points to lead the Knights in scoring.

With its playmaker gone, St. Michael's offense went cold. During this time, Middlebury hit three baskets to bring the lead back under 30.

A King jump shot set the tone for another offensive surge late in the game, this time led by Hildreth. She poured the last 11 points for St. Michael's with less than five minutes remaining, ending the night with 17. King also put on a fine performance for St. Michael's as the senior grabbed 16 rebounds and dumped in 15 points. Other Knights in double figures were Terri O'Neil with 13 rebounds and Stanger with 14 points.

The next home game will be on Thursday against Johnson State at 7 p.m.



photo by Rob Swanson

Tight defense and hard physical contact were prevalent in the St. Michael's women's contest against Middlebury. However, the Knights were not intimidated as they posted their sixth win of the season in 13 starts.

Albany doused by SMC women swimmers

by Julie Colby
One triple winner, three double winners, and two pool records were intact as the St. Michael's womens' swim team defeated Albany State, 82-51, last Saturday.

Maureen Keefe, a triple winner for the Knights, set a pool record with a time of 2:18.19 in the 200-yard freestyle and also won the 500-yard backstroke.

Claire Anderson set another record in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 1:09.71 and also posted a win in the 50-yard freestyle. It was her first time competing in the

record-breaking event. Double winner Mary Beth Russo added to team points by collecting firsts in the 100-yard freestyle and 100-yard backstroke. Becky Munn was tops in the individual medleys with firsts in the 100-yard and 200-yard events.

In the three-meter diving competition Tina VonOehson placed first.

The 200-yard medley relay team of Russo, Anderson, Cathy Higley, and Martha Johnson showed their muscle by overcoming Albany's team by less than one second. The 200-yard freestyle relay team also landed a first. Swimming in this event was the team of Keefe, Munn, Russo, and Anderson.

Thursday the Knights will face the Catamounts and former teammate Anne Metzger who will be swimming for UVM. Metzger could pose a threat. She was a high-scorer for the Knights earlier this year.

Intramural Schedule

Monday, February 11

Mens' Basketball (A League) — Ross Sports Center
Has Beens vs. Omega — 8:00

Mens' Basketball (B League) — Ross Sports Center
Fabulous Invaders vs. NU II-6:00
Staff vs. OCI — 7:00
Sigma I vs. AD I — 8:00
Sigma II vs. NU I — 9:00
Staff vs. PSI — 9:00

Womens' Basketball — Ross Sports Center
Theta/Hodson vs. Lambda — 4:00

Mens' Poly-hockey — North Campus Gym
PSI vs. 1300 Gang — 4:00
OCI vs. Zeta — 6:00
AD vs. GE — 7:00

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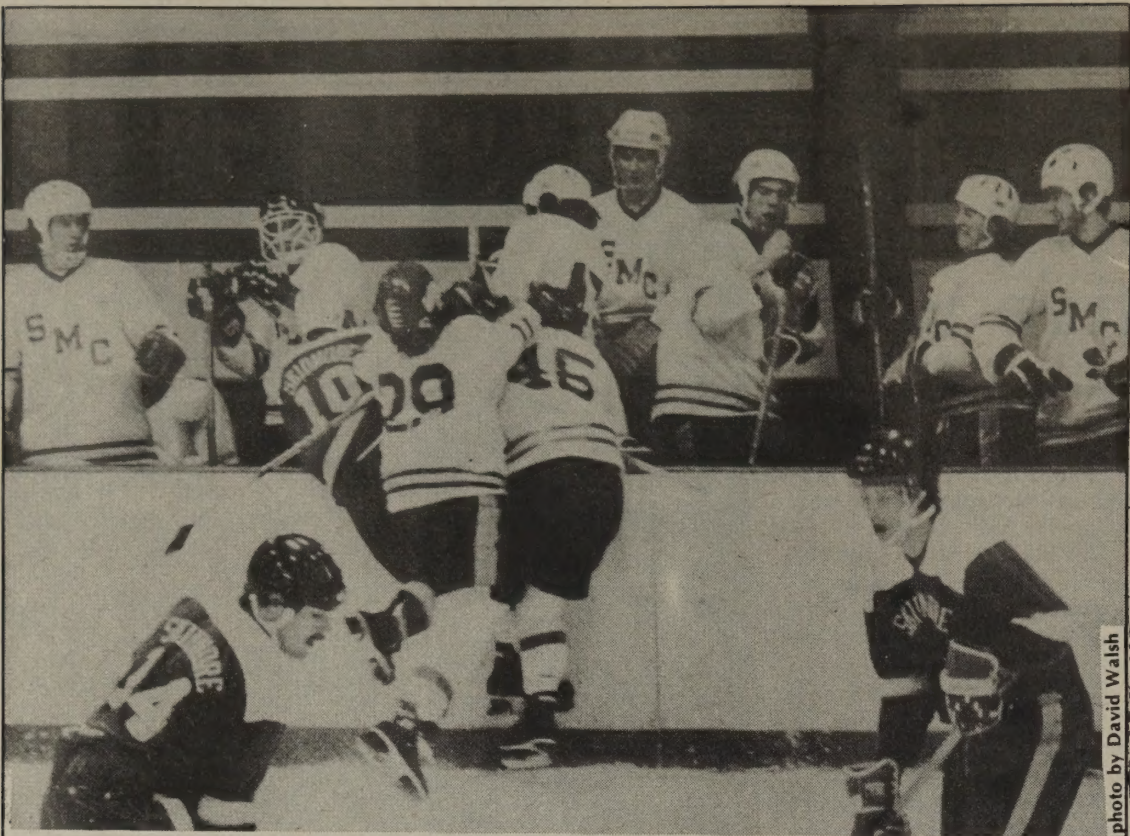
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Hard hitting action was prevalent in each of the St. Michael's Skidmore College hockey matches held during the past two weeks. The Knights won this battle at home two weeks ago 7-1, then downed Skidmore 5-2 last week on the road extending their winning streak to four.

photo by David Walsh

Club hockey team rallies past Skidmore and NHC

by Brian French

St. Michael's club hockey team increased its winning streak to four by coming up with two impressive victories this past week, outskating Skidmore and New Hampshire College, 5-2 and 4-2 respectively.

The Purple Knights first traveled to Saratoga, N.Y. where they applied their offensive punch for a come-from-behind victory over the Skidmore skaters.

Robert (Emmet) Manning, and Chris (Disky) Carrigan each scored two goals, and Jay Casavant tallied one to lead the Knights' offensive attack.

Casavant and Carrigan tied the score at 2-2 going into the third period before Manning came up with a decisive short-handed goal to put the Michaelmen on top for good.

Manning added his second goal just minutes later and Carrigan added an insurance goal late in the period to hand the Skidmore skaters a heart-breaking defeat.

As the thought of hopefully becoming a Division III hockey team lingered in the backs of their minds, the Purple Knights unquestionably put together their best team effort of the season, handing New Hampshire College a stunning 4-2 loss.

The Michaelmen combined a balanced scoring attack with strong defensive tactics to dismantle the solid Division III squad.

Peter Hans and Michael Smith each scored a goal, making it 2-1 St. Michael's after two periods.

It was then Tom Farrell's turn to jump into the scoring

ring as he drove in a vicious slapshot approximately 12 minutes into the third period. Manning added a goal shortly after Farrell's to round out the scoring for the Knights.

Paul Harrison had a fine outing on defense as did goaltender Kevin Kernan. They helped in upping the skaters' record to 6-8.

St. Michael's next match is tonight against Canton Tech at Canton, N.Y.

**SUPPORT
THE
PURPLE
KNIGHTS**

Basketball team shows toughness

by Mark Kendall

The woes of the St. Michael's Purple Knights mens' basketball team continued into last weekend when the team travelled to Springfield, Mass., dropping two games, 60-56 to Springfield College and 73-57 to AIC.

The AIC loss was the eighth consecutive defeat and 12 in the last 13 for St. Michael's. The season slate now stands at 4-15 for the Purple Knights.

Friday night's match at Springfield College was one of the better performances turned in by the Knights this season. Springfield entered the contest with a solid 14-4 mark and ranked third in New England Division II. Despite its seemingly formidable foe, St. Michael's turned in a gritty, tough performance.

Steve Bourke proved to be the offensive catalyst for the Knights by shooting a solid 11 for 19 from the field for his game high of 26 points. Frank Russo poured in an additional 16 for St. Michael's. Overall, the Knights showed a more balanced attack with some steady play. The squad shot a better than average 46 percent from the field while making only 11 turnovers.

The major difference between the two teams in this game was the foul shooting statistics. Springfield shot for 20 points in 24 attempts at the line to St. Michael's 10 of 11 in accounting for the 60-56 Springfield win.

The following night, the Michaelmen travelled to the other side of Springfield to face AIC, only to be treated a little more harshly by their hosts, losing by 16.

The Knights came out featuring some fine defense but it all went for naught as AIC outscored St. Michael's in the final period, 46-33. The offensive game of the Knights also lacked the sharpness it had had the previous night as St. Michael's only shot 39 percent from the floor. Frank Russo led the visitors with 17 points, while the AIC guards teamed up for 34 points in stunning the Knight defense from outside.

One bright spot in the play of St. Michael's over the past weekend was the performance of freshman Greg Hinton. The 6'8" center pulled down 13 rebounds in the two games while scoring 12 points. He played the full 40 minutes in both contests.

Head coach Steve Antrim has and will continue to emphasize youth in the remaining games this season. Freshmen Bourke, Jerry Mizerak, Hinton, and Kevin Jones can be looked to for a great deal of action in the final six games of the season.

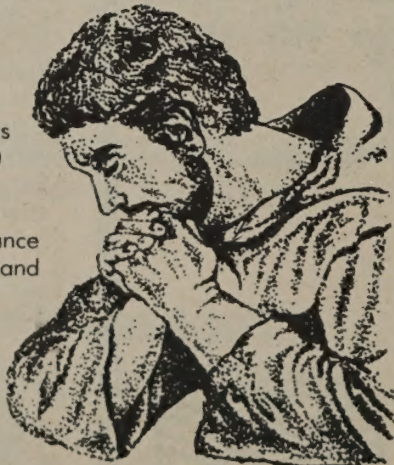
The Knights will be at home tomorrow night to face Quinipiac College at 7:30. The UVM Catamounts will invade the Ross Sport Center Wednesday night for a 7:30 encounter.

Don't forget to register to vote!

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A. Whitney Brown

February 26

MAC Recital Hall



following Basketball game

Fewer forfeits strengthen intramural programs

by Mark Kendall

Increasingly active participation and the lack of forfeits in this winter's intramural program have provided some exciting competition in the last few weeks. This has been particularly evident in womens' basketball where not a single forfeit has been recorded to date.

In mens' poly-hockey action last week, Chris LeDonne, Brian O'Neill, and Tom Newman teamed up for three of Zeta's five goals, leading Zeta to a 5-2 win over NU II. Mike Degnan and Pat Ryan each registered three goal hat tricks en route to a 12-0 1300 Gang romp over Sigma. Mike Hopkins, Scott Hinding, and Pat Cronin also played key roles in the 1300 Gang's offensive outburst.

In other contests, OCI continued its unbeaten streak by blanking PSI 4-0. Zeta and Omega battled to a 2-2 tie, and Delta Chi upped its record to 3-0 with a pair of wins, 6-1 over AD, and 5-1 over Zeta.

In womens' poly-hockey, Muchii crushed Theta, 11-4, while Lambda defeated St. Ed's/Founders by forfeit.

In womens' basketball, Barb Catalano's 20 points led St. Ed's/Founders to a 45-24 win over Theta/Hodson. Debby Moore added 12 to the St. Ed's/Founders effort while Carolyn Egan and Kathy Stack

each added eight for Theta/Hodson.

Maureen Keefe's 18 points paced Omicron to a 39-30 victory over Theta/Hodson. Grace Taffner and Carolyn Egan carried the bulk of the Theta/Hodson scoring, registering 13 tallies apiece.

In two other womens' contests, Muchii crushed Lambda, 60-13, while St. Ed's/Founders picked up its second win of the week with a 59-27 win over OCI.

In mens' 'A' league basketball, Mike Thomas' 26 points and Bob Kinnercomb's 18 helped lead the Rebels to a decisive 87-50 win over ROTC. In the other 'A' contest, the Seagram 7 stunned GE in a defensive struggle, 41-34.

In 'B' league action, Mike McCarty's 17 points led Zeta to a hard fought 39-32 win over the Rastals. Bob Stevenson added 13 to the Zeta attack. The Rastals then rallied the next night to pummel Staff, 62-30. Delta Chi pulled away from PSI in the final minutes to pick up a 37-32 win. Jeff Walsh led Delta Chi with 10 points.

Solid offensive performances from Steve Nagy and Mark Bowie helped raise OCI's record to 5-0 with an overwhelming 60-23 win over Omega. In other 'B' matches, GE I stopped NU I in a defensive game, 28-12, Sigma I

downed Staff, 58-39, and O'Brian's Boys defeated the Fabulous Invaders, 54-39.

Only one bowling team has registered for competition. All interested in forming or playing on a team should contact their house athletic director or Zaf Bludevich at the Ross Sport Center.

The organization of a club wrestling team is still being undertaken. Those who have an interest in wrestling should also contact Bludevich.

Also still being organized is a boxing club. All interested should contact John Sisco at 655-0854 or Mark Bartorelli at ext. 2354.

Weather permitting, there will be a intramural cross-country ski race Wednesday beginning in front of the Ross Sports Center. The race proved to be a favorite among winter sport enthusiasts last year as well as providing some outdoor activity during the long weeks of winter.

The race will be run on the cross-country trails behind the school with distance yet to be determined. All are encouraged to participate. Equipment must be provided by the participant.

A men's wrestling tournament is slated for Tuesday, Feb. 19 with weigh-ins for all interested Monday, Feb. 18 at the Ross Sports Center.



photo by Rob Swanson

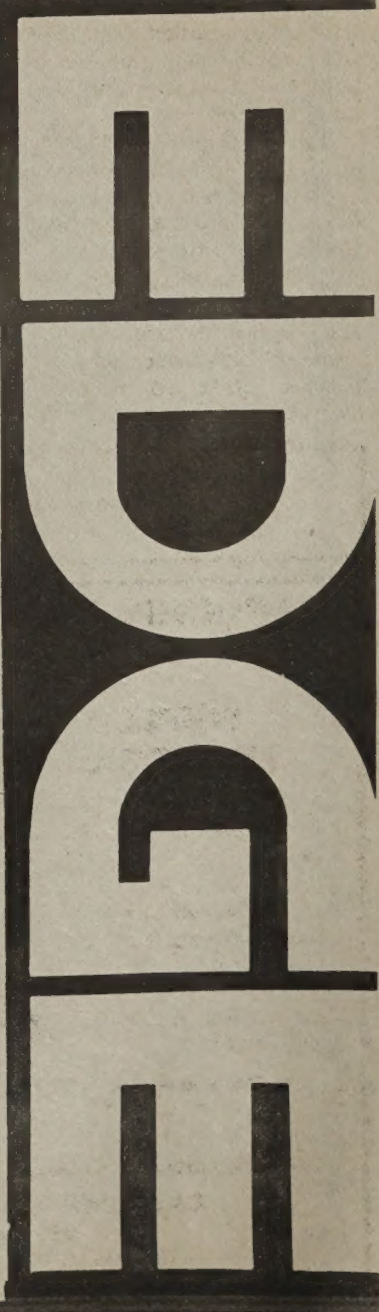
A Middlebury player falls prey to the usual tough defense of the St. Michael's women's basketball team. Here Kathy O'Neil (right) and Dawn Stanger (center) attempt to force the turnover. The Knights won handily over Middlebury, extending their winning streak to five. The St. Michael's team eased to victory in its last three games scoring over 60 points in those encounters while stifling its opponent's offensive attack to a mere whisper.

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